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### CIRCULATION

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Week ending October 22.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Election Tuesday, Nov. 8th.

For Governor, CHARLES A. GOODWIN of Hartford. For Lieutenant Governor DENNIS A. BLAKESLEE of New Haven. For Secretary of State, MATTHEW H. ROGERS of Bridgeport. For Sinie Treasurer, COSTELLO LIPPITT

of Norwich. For State Comptroller. of Thomaston, For Attorney General, JOHN H. LIGHT

of Norwalk. Congressors. First District, B. STEVENS HENRY of Vernon, Second District, ANDREW N. SHEPARD of Portland. Third District, EDWIN W. HIGGINS of Norwich,

EBENEZER J. HILL of Norwalk. For Representative-ot-Large to Con-JOHN Q. TILSON of New Haven.

Fourth District,

Senatora.

Daniel M. Cronin of New London.

John H. Davis of Preston.

Angus Park of Sprague.

George A. Hammond of Putnam.

Thomas O. Elliott of Pomfret.

Parley B. Leonard of Rockville.

Judge of Probate.

Norwich District-Nelson J. Ayling of Norwich. Sheriffs.

New London Sidney A. Brown, New Loudon.
Windham Presson B. Sibley, Khlingly, Telland William B. Sprague, Andover. For Representatives,

HENRY W. TIBERTS. ALBERT J. BAILEY.

POLITICAL MISREPRESENTATION The Bulletin wan somewhat surprised to find such a false statement as th's made in the New Hayen Journal-Courier, which in the same Issue resents the Insinuations of Roosevelt against Judge Baldwin, which were far from being as rank as this untruth

about our congressman. Edwin W. Higgins. The Journal-Courier says: "Over in the Third district, for example, the principal argument advanced for the re-election of Congressman Higgins is that he has secursed so many postoffice buildings and special appropriations, for his district. Up in the First district Congressman

Henry is understood to be a valuable friend of the tobacco interest; but what broad questions of public policy will be advanced by his re-election?" This statement against Congressman Henry is equally untrue and ab-

It may be well to bear in mind that Congressman Higgins has the honor of being one of the youngest men ever to congress to represent Third district, and that he has to trust their money to the state savings s and comparison with able and popular predecessors; and without any disparagement to the notable careers of the Hon. John T. Wait and the Hon. Charles A. Russell, it may be truly said that he is worthy to stand truly said that he is worthy to stand where they stood, and is held by the major portion of his constituents in \$ 1-2 and 4 per cent, obtainable at any the same esteem and respect. He, like state savings bank in that region-Walt and Russell, has put his consti- will be noted with much genuine in thents under obligations to him for the public measures and private bills he has succeeded in getting through congress; and he has upon national committees served his country and his constituents as well and faithfully as they. The voters of the Third district are not asked to vote for Congress man Higgins simply because of what he has done for his district, but for his loyalty to his party and his ability to accomplish what he undertakes That it would be folly to change him for a man without experience must be juxury. The codfish has no way to apparent to a great majority of the help it. ders of the Third congressional dis-

it is not probable that Theodore Roosevelt has been making up anything from whole cloth about Judge Baldwin, the democratic nominee in this sinte. A poor memory is not a refutation of a statement.

The taxpayer who bames his wife in November because he forgot to go before the assessors in November, is ty-five millions a year for sport in the

THE RIGHT TO KILL DEER.

A bill has been introduced into the legislature of Vermont giving farmers the right to shoot deer which are discovered on their land doing damage to fruit trees and crops; but, considering the weakness of man and the falsity of his claims, the St. Albana Messenger advises a proviso that the

of the women in town remonstrated with Mrs. Borgus, but she only cried our own legislature the coming winter this provise may well be kept in mind.

NOT THE FIRST.

Since the little Swiss republic was the first to recognize the republic of Fortugal, the hope has been cherished that this country might find its way clear to at least be second to take a diffident sister republic by the hand, but if looks now as if American caution and diplomacy were going to result in making a tagger of the greation and diplomacy were going to result in making a tagger of the greatiest republic on cartin, where its should have feit proud to have appeared as a leader. Great Britain least skeen the initiative and made the proposition that all the world-powers shall pay their respects to the new republic at this same time. America is a world-power, but it would look so much better to be in a class by fixelf in this affair, rather than to fall to the place of "and others," that it will be disappointment to the people to see Great Britain leading where its own magnates could have most becomingly borne the first part. Caution is to be commended unless it is of the kind commended and east it is of the kind commended the some owners and the first part. Caution is to be commended unless it is of the kind. borne the first part. Caution is to be and character which carries with it an appearance of timidity. Uncle Sam's warm hand should send the first real thrill of joy to the Portu-

TAG-DAY REVELATIONS.

Norwich has never had a tag-day, but it may yet have one as a novelty, so it may be well for The Bulletin readers to be informed what such a day revealed to "one of the taggers' as told in the Chicago News: "Of course we had lots of refusals, but nearly always the curt answers

and refusals came from the welldressed people "We heard lots of hard-luck stories about being out of work. The conductors and motormen on the Center avenue line are a fine set of men. We had only one conductor and two motormen refuse us. I have no doubt

they had good reason. We received no contributions from the policemen. I presume they have lots of calls that we hear nothing

"Also no contributions from young ladies with elaborate hair dressing. We concluded that the price of hair goods was the reason for that,

"One very well dressed woman asked me to change a dollar and then doesn't know enough to keep off the gave me five cents. I heard of a woman in a fine electric who called one of the 'taggers' on Michigan ave-

nue and gave her a nickel. "We had lots of children contribute penny each, all they had. One little fellow offered to 'peddie some' for

'Our day's receipts were a little over \$67 for the three of us -mostly in 5-cent and 10-cent contributions. "Our day's experience made me think more of the work stained hands and heartily ashamed of many of the so-

called well dressed people, especially Chicago ought to be ashamed of her self. If Norwich should ever have a tag day, let us hope the well dressed people and automobilers will make a ecord as good as that of the trolley

SIX POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

The trustees of the postal saving bank scheme have decided to go slow as evidenced by their determination to try the experiment at first in one small town of each of the six New England

In Massachusetts the town selected is Norwood. We do not remember whether the town was named for a popular novel or the novel named for map of that state. This is what the Springfield Republican has to say about the place and its selection;

"The postal savings bank scheme does not start off very ambitiously Small towns, one in each state, are to serve initially as the dogs to try it on. Norwood is the selection from Massachusetts-a little manufacturing own of Norfolk county set off from Walpole and Dedham some years ago. What dictated the choice-whether more people are thought to live around there than anywhere else who will not banks-this is not known. Possible the trustees of the system at Washthe postoffice at Norwood-as against

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: Many a person who advises others not to wor y is not immune himself.

terest.

The Toledo Blade predicts that the prohibitionists will not carry one Ohio ounty in the approaching election. The price of codfish indicates that

the codfish-ball may soon become If balloons are going to get lost with all hands in the wilderness the pros-

pect is not good for regular passen-

ger traffic The Portuguese soldiers on a four months' furlough with full pay have evidences that republics are grateful

The English people expend over fornot so rare a bird as one might think, open air. For sport and entertain-

for a little bit.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### HE GOT FAT

"I never see a fat man," said the you to jail for cruelty and culpable fourth man at the table after they had watched the rolling departure of a "Everybody has some pet bugbenr

Messenger advises a proviso that the dead deer does not become the property of the farmer, but the property of the farmer, but the property of the state and must be delivered to the state and must be delivered to the state and must be delivered to the state. The Messenger is right when it says:

The only way to guard against the abuse of this right is to compel anyone killing a deer under such circumstances to turn the carcass over to a game warden to be sold for the benefit of the state. Omit such a provision under pretence that they are a misance will soon begin to compare in numbers with the deer that are killed when the regular hunting season is open."

It is right that the farmer should have a right to protect his property; and also right that the farmer should have a right to protect his property; and also right that the state should protect the deer by a wise provision from the rapacity and false pretences of men who would take advantage of the law for the fire own seldsh purposes. If such a measure should come before our own legislature the coming winter this provision may well be kept in mind.

much does that boy weigh?"

"Of course, she didn't know, so they took Otto out and weighed him and man at the table asked."

found that he weighed 86 pounds.

"Well," said the judge, 'that's about 30 pounds too little! I'll give you three months, Mrs. Borgus, to get Otto's weight up to 120. After that he'll be weighed once a month to see that his weight is kept there! Otherwise I shall be compelled to commit News.

ments they put out more than for re- if we sang "That sacriligious hymn"

Dr. Crippen's plea of innocence falls spon deaf ears in the English court. A man ought to be able to tell what

The republican who has resolved to do something naughty because the other fellow has, shows that he never really had horse sense.

People who live near the railroads

where soft coal is burned in the locomotives realize that it is a bad habit for locomotives to smoke. Vice President Sherman finds that

there are in the political field "dem-

crats drugged with their own conceit." They must be stupid fellows. Just think of a leader like General oxey assuming that his ideas have made both Bryan and Roosevelt He

How much American women owe the big hats?

Was it a Norwich man who said Connecticut had two winners up this Good-win and Bald-win; can they both get there? The "Good win"

is Scriptural. The man who has a stomach that. an come back is not half grateful enough. When he discovers that it

grateful for.

The most obstreperous republicans should go round to the reception on Wednesday, for it does a man good to meet even those he may feel prejudiced against.

First Sang the Battle Hymn.

It was Miss Fanny Reed of this city and, one must add, of Paris-who first sang the late Julia Ward Howe's Battle Hymn of the Republic in public. The occasion was at a concert given in Newport in the early days of the war, to raise money for the wounded, and Mrs. Howe's inspiring song was to be the finale of the programme. Miss a previously unheard of place on the Reed thus describes the scene in her

"During our rehearsals with choruand orchestra we were informed that than I did then. The chorus was tak-en up with indescribable enthusiasm, n up with indescribable enthusiasm and it seemed to me by every person in the audience. Contrary to the pre-liction, not a person left the room Mrs. Howe, who chanced to be in the front row, listened with tears in her I feel convinced that many a wavering soul was strigthened in loy-alty that night."-Lowell Courier-Citi-

Immune to Bad Luck.

Can't ride; yet his horses never throw him. Can't shoot; yet he killed more things than any one else. Never fought a battle; yet he was elected to office because of a battle in which he did not take part. Never "clinched a crook;" yet he has scared them all into "coughing up" liberally whenever the hat was passed around. Never made a mistake without having somebody upon whom to place the blame. Refused to be shelved as vice president, but found if the open door to the president, but found if the open door to the presidency. Wouldn't eat dinner with Lorizat, but is friendly with Cox. Told all sorts of stories about the representative men the south, but is everywhere greeter with crazy demonstrations in the south. Frequently had a bad throat but it always gets well enough for him to speak. Never went up in the air before, and then landed safely. Would like to stay up an hour, if he only had the time but must so on to the next the time; but must go on to the next stand. It is a most remarkable thing that something doesn't happen to him;

but it doesn't .- Richmond (Va.) Times-

per's soul and blinding his judgment. On what other supposition can one possibly account for the statement at-tributed to him that the present ad-ministration of the city of Boston is "the worst we ever had"? It seems strange that the governor can think so ill of the civil-service commission, which has absoultely dictated the ap-countributed of nearly all the present pointments of nearly all the present heads of department in the Bostor service. And passing strange that he has so poor an opinion of his finance commission, which may fairly be consentiments being a thing that a large number of the apilience would not tol-erate. When the evening came, the hall was filled. There were many very sidered as having made some impress upon municipal affairs. His disap-pointment in these bodies must be ery great to have produced suc riticism of their work.-Boston Post.

> After Judge Baldwin's reference to Mr. Chandler's inability to look into the sub-cellar of Thomas Jefferson's mind, even by standing on a ladder

## AWAY GOES ALL STOMACH MISERY

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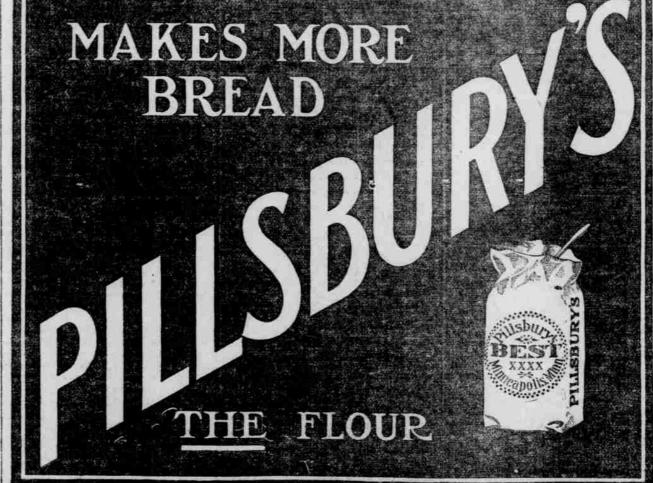
a great pointed leader; Harry M. Call of Philadelphia, a great social leader; George Bancroft, the historian; Mrs. Kuhn, John Quincy Adams' granddaughter; Mrs. Julia Ward Howe herself. As I began singing the whole audience arose, and the effect of this intensely patriotic hymn was beyond belief. For my own part I can truly say that never have I sung with deeper feeling of the words I was singing waterbury American.

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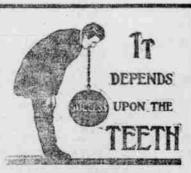
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